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KY 206 And KY 55  
Intersection Project  
Moving Forward

*Right-of-way process to  
be determining factor for  
construction start date*

Construction to improve the highly-traveled KY 206 and KY 55 intersection in Adair County will soon get underway.

Funding for the project was authorized July 21, 2014, with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KYTC) District 8 office anticipating construction beginning this fall. However, KYTC has since encountered right-of-way issues that have delayed the construction schedule. Although unable to locate some unknown heirs to adjoining properties, KYTC has obtained authorization to begin the right-of-way acquisition process.

At this point the Cabinet has not identified any other obstacles to prevent project construction from beginning. Once the right-of-way process is complete, construction should begin thereafter. The starting date for construction has not been set. The right-of-way process will be the determining factor for construction start date.

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Five-Day  
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Thursday, September 11

T-Storms Poss.  
Low 60/High 78

Friday, September 12

Sunny.  
Low 59/High 77

Saturday, September 13

Sunny.  
Low 54/High 77

Sunday, September 14

Partly Sunny.  
Low 53/High 77

Monday, September 15

Partly Sunny.  
Low 55/High 77

Heated Words Exchanged At Fiscal Court

CARNEY, MELTON ARGUE ROAD FUND APPROPRIATIONS

**BY BLAKE SPIRES  
ASST. EDITOR**

Last night’s regularly scheduled meeting of the Adair County Fiscal Court finished on a contentious note. The conflict arose after all other business of the Court had been handled and state Rep. John “Bam” Carney approached the court with a grant of \$385,000 in road funding he had obtained for Adair County roads.

“I wanted to address concerns that I wasn’t helping Adair County,” Rep. Carney said, explaining that he had been contacted by magistrates who had requested his help on this matter. Carney commended the magistrates and Judge-Executive Ann Melton on the work they had done, but said that he wanted to offer additional help.

Melton, however, expressed her concerns that this money had come from discretionary funds from which she had also applied

for grant money for roads in much greater need of repair, and that such money was typically given through the County Judge-Executive office in each county.

Melton was also quick to point out the discrepancy between districts scheduled to receive the funding, as District 7, represented by Magistrate Billy Rowe, who worked with Carney and candidate for Judge-Executive Mike Stephens on the grant, was to receive two miles of road work despite having only 40 miles of roads in the district, while District 4 received no funding at all. The Judge-Executive also urged the media to examine the roads listed in each grant request and determine which ones were in more need of repair.

“Are you making the accusation that I’m not acting in the best

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Citizens Question  
Occupational Tax

**BY WES FEESE  
EDITOR**

In a near-repeat of its Aug. 19 meeting, the Columbia City Council and Mayor Mark Harris met Monday evening for a presentation about the proposed new occupational tax and then took questions, comments, and complaints from citizens in attendance.

Revenue Committee spokesperson June Parson led most of the discussion, and reshaped all the reasons the committee recommended the new tax, including a breakdown of the city’s finances going back to 1993.

Perhaps the most glaring concern presented was the city’s revenue and expenses over the past 20 years. While yearly expenditures have grown steadily since 1993, from less than \$600,000 to more than \$1.8 million, revenue has declined over the past five years, from almost \$1.7 million in 2008 to barely more than \$1.5 million in 2013, putting the city in a bind for cash. The result is a cash balance that has shrunk from almost \$2 million in 2008 to only \$642,000 in 2013, and is still trending the wrong direction.

“Part of those [cost] increases are in the city’s control and some are not,” Parson explained, adding that rising retirement rates are set by the state but the city has to pay for it.

“We have absolutely no control over how those rates are set,”

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The Lindsey Wilson community opened the college’s 83rd homecoming celebration Sunday night with “Light Up Lindsey Wilson,” a fireworks show sponsored by the LWC Student Government Association. Homecoming activities for students, alumni and friends will be held Friday and Saturday, and the homecoming king and queen will be crowned during halftime of the LWC-Kentucky Wesleyan football game Saturday at Blue Raider Stadium. See inside for more photos and information about this year’s homecoming festivities.



Mule-drawn buggies helped patrons at Revisit Knifley Saturday navigate the spacious area of the celebration. The carriages provided rides free of charge, all day.

Revisit Knifley A  
Success In First Year

**BY WES FEESE  
EDITOR**

The first annual Revisit Knifley celebration surpassed all expectations by drawing almost 2,000 attendees to the community this past Saturday.

“I was extremely proud of how it all went,” Revisit Knifley Committee spokesperson Lisa Greer says. “It was packed all day—it was just unreal.”

The large crowd showed up early as proceedings kicked off Saturday morning with a pancake breakfast and 5k walk/run, and while patrons filed in and out of the grounds all day, there was never a lull, right up until closing ceremonies at 8:30 p.m., which featured a concert and fireworks show.

“It was definitely a success for the first year,” Greer says. “We got a lot of good, positive feedback from everyone we’ve talked to.”

Almost 40 vendors showed up to sell their wares, and attendance was bolstered by a large number of election candidates taking advantage of the opportunity to meet voters and pitch their ideas. The beauty pageants drew considerable interest, and the spacious area was made more manageable by free mule-drawn buggy rides to and from

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Grand Jury Indicts Four

**By Wes Feese  
Editor**

The Adair County Grand Jury handed up indictments late last month charging four individuals with a host of crimes ranging from theft and trespassing to drug charges

Brandon James Cooper, 25, of Columbia, is facing six charges stemming from two separate incidents in July. Cooper allegedly keyed the driver’s side of Bobby Loy’s 2004 Dodge Ram on July 22, earning a charge of criminal mischief—first degree, and stole electric motor rotors from Sherman Burton on July 30, leading to a charge of theft by unlawful taking—over \$500 but under \$10,000. The same incident led to charges of criminal trespassing—second degree, and criminal mischief—second degree.

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Editorial Page

The Weekly WORD

Editorial Commentary  
Written By  
Wes Feese, EDITOR



Change is inevitable. It's happening all the time, everywhere. You can turn on the news anytime and watch developing stories unfold that may or may not alter our world in real, tangible ways. Almost all of the time though, these changes are slow, as they evolve over weeks and months and years to the point that from one day until the next, you can hardly tell the difference.

Once in a great while though, maybe just once or twice a generation, something happens that is so unexpected, so big, so important, that the world is forever changed from that moment onward. No single event in my lifetime altered the course of history as obviously, instantly, and as drastically as the Sept. 11 attacks. Today marks the 13th anniversary of 9/11, and while we knew as soon as the first plane flew into the World Trade Center that nothing would ever be the same, the ensuing years have given us time to assess the many ways that the world is different now, for better and worse.

The calendar says that the 20th century ended almost two years before, but for historical purposes, the 21st century began with 9/11, and the evolving views of patriotism, liberty, privacy, and national security reflect this shift.

There's never been a more patriotic time, at least in my life, than the six months following the World Trade Center attacks. Americans banded together in ways that I had never seen before and haven't since. Democrats and Republicans were focusing on the same talking points, sharing the same goals, and uplifting the same people. Strangers sacrificed their own safety to dig through the rubble trying to save people they had never met. People on the streets shared intimate and emotional conversations about the attacks.

One particular scene I remember watching on TV as a 14-year-old still reverberates with me today. Some guy on an overpass in New York State brought out a big American flag and was waving it at cars as they passed underneath. Every car that passed honked their horn. It was weird, and kind of silly, and probably a little unsafe, looking back on it, but it was also moving, apparently, since I only saw this clip once and still vividly remember it 13 years later.

Of course, we knew it couldn't stay this way. I still think our country is more patriotic as a whole than it was before the attacks, but the concept of patriotism was hijacked by politicians almost as soon as the raw emotions of the attacks had subsided. Suddenly, disagreeing with the American government became unpatriotic, even though our government is built on the idea that every voice and opinion matters. Disagreeing with then-President George W. Bush about his handling of the war in Afghanistan, and later, Iraq, made one un-American. I've always believed that loving my country has nothing to do with loving our government and its decisions, but for a while at least this concept was extremely unpopular. Fortunately, support of our country and support of our government has become a little more separated over the past few years.

Thankfully, one sentiment that hasn't subsided over the past 13 years has been the support of our nation's service men and women. As a kid in the 1990s, I never really remember people showing much reverence to those in the military. It's not that I thought these folks were disrespected, but I never saw random people walk up to men and women they don't know and thank them for their service. I saw this almost immediately after 9/11, and I still see it today.

I have a lot of family in the military. My brother-in-law is in the National Guard; I have one cousin in the Navy, and another in the Marines. All three of these guys might have still signed up if 9/11 had never happened, but it would have been different. There's a much-deserved reverence shown to those that serve now, and even people who didn't support our two concurrent wars didn't waver in their support of our soldiers. Vietnam was before I was born, but as I understand, we weren't always so good at separating our political views from our respect for our nation's military.

On the downside, at least in my opinion, the past 13 years have seen our country sacrifice personal privacy and liberty in the name of national security. Our government spies on us now, and gets to see us naked every time we fly, with the aid of some weird machine that sees through our clothes. Whether they read them or not, they have access to our emails and text messages and phone records, and can access this information without a warrant, which I believe is illegal, but there's not much we can do about it, at least right now.

I'm sure there are many other ways 9/11 changed the lives of those in our community and our country. World-shifting events have different meanings to different people, but these are the topics that come to my mind when I look back. As we reflect today on the tragedy of 13 years ago, also reflect on what this event meant to you, both then and now. As always, feel free to share your thoughts with a letter to the editor.

Looking Back

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Banks Family of Adair County



The Banks family settled in Adair County at an early date. Some early data follows: Samuel Banks and wife, Verlinder, were in Adair County prior to February 1814 when their daughter, Verlinder, married John Barger on 24 February 1814, attest Thomas Banks.

Sally Banks married Moses Lee in Adair, marriage bond dated 7 May 1810, attest Thomas Banks.

Vandiver Banks, died intestate in Adair County in 1836 or 1837, married Elizabeth--or Phebe, had children: Clement P., Jacob W., John, Vandiver, Jr., Martin W. Rachel V., and Eleanor A.

Clement P. Banks, born about 1799 in Kentucky, married first Nancy Pemberton, a daughter of Thomas Pemberton, married in Adair, bond dated 6 November 1820. Clement married second Catherine L. Vanhook, born about 1804 in Virginia, married in Adair 13 November 1823, and had issue including:

Elizabeth W. Banks, born circa 1824-1830, married Richard R. Brown in Adair, bond dated 10 June 1844; Martin Banks, born about 1831; Benjamin Banks, born about 1833; America Banks, born about 1834; Samuel Banks, born about 1836; Milton J. Banks, born about 1837; Rachel Minerva Banks, born about 1838; Mary J. Banks, born about 1841; Clement P. Banks, born about 1843, who served as private in Company A, 3rd KY Infantry, Union Army, in the Civil War; Matilda M. Banks, born about 1846; and John J. Banks, born 1849.

Jacob W. Banks, son of Vandiver Banks, died in Adair prior to August 1843. He married Rebecca Davis, a daughter of Peter Davis, married in Adair 16 September 1823, attest Clement P. Banks. Jacob W. married second Elizabeth Jane Breeding in Adair 1 July 1834, attest John H. Breeding. His second wife, Jane, later married Francis P. Smith in Adair in November 1846, and had additional Smith children. Jacob owned land on Green River and Butler's Creek. Jacob Banks' children:

John W. Banks, born about 1825; James A. Banks, born about 1826, married Frances, who was born about 1831, and had children including--Thomas V. Banks, born about 1848; Sarah E. Banks, born about 1850.

Vandiver Banks, born about 1830; Elizabeth A. Banks, mar Benjamin Banks; Samuel E. Banks, died between June 1854 and April 1859; George Banks, born 6 April 1835, died 19 December 1902, buried Rice Cemetery in Adair, married Nancy Odewalt, born 12 April 1834, died 18 December 1910, married Adair 4 May 1858--Nancy Quisenberry married James W. Odewalt in Adair 23

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Letter to the Editor

PRESS CONFERENCE

To the citizens of Adair Co.:  
I was blindsided this morning by an article appearing on Columbia Magazine stating that I would be participating in a press conference in Columbia with Adair Co Judge Exec candidate Mike Stephens and various other elected officials. At no time was I made aware of a press conference that I was scheduled to be a part of. The article that appeared this morning was the first time I was made aware of such an event. I am very upset at the lack of responsibility on the part of those who published such a story without checking their facts. I am not in the game of endorsing candidates, but rather being one that serves the people with integrity. I have spoken with all parties involved, to include current Judge Executive Ann Melton and other constituents about my frustration with how this article was presented without my knowledge. Thank you for allowing me to present my side of the situation.

Respectfully,  
Max Wise  
16th District KY State Senator Elect

THE OCCUPATIONAL TAX AND ECONOMICAL DEVELOPMENT

**Columbia and Adair Co. are One Community:** Are there any important distinctions between those living or working within vs. without the City limits? Will the proposed occupational tax provide an incentive for new industry and jobs to be located outside the city limits? Why should those working within the city limits pay tax to create jobs when that tax provides an incentive for those very same jobs to be located outside the City? Is there a false assumption that only people within the city as represented by their city government want community advancement? Is the occupational tax motivated foremost for economic development or just to get some more money? Maybe we should be clear and separate the purposes.

**Economic Development:** When the Economic Development Board (EDB) speaks of economic development they mostly talk about jobs. What are the Board's objectives, exactly? Lets be clear about what we want otherwise we will get what someone else wants! We keep hearing words like, "move forward, get industry, create jobs, etc". Good thoughts but what do they mean? What is the Plan? We have heard the "create jobs" talk for over 20 years, and as Dan said, "It hasn't worked." I am supportive of paying more tax but not supportive of inefficiencies. I have seen the prior efforts to bring in low paying jobs. Our recruitment for industry was largely premised on low wage rates here. In the past the EDB was ready to bring in \$8/hr jobs. Is this still a goal? Are there even 50 capable people living in our community that want to work for \$10/hr? Personally, I don't want to give incentives to industries that take their 'profits' to other communities and leave us with low wage jobs. Many travel out of county to work but not for \$10 jobs. Can't we specify what we want, set wage limits and incentivize for profits staying here? Do others agree with me? If they do, we need a new vision for economic development for our community. "We need to do something" is not a plan. It reminds me of the quote, "I couldn't wait for success, so I went ahead without it."

I believe "Community is Built Faster by Profits than Wages." The City spent more than \$589,000 on the recent City Hall expansion

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9/11

A FEATURE COMMENTARY BY PAM CAPOZZIELLO

The year 2001 was a year no one will ever forget. I think everyone knows where he or she was on September 11th when the twin towers were blown up by terrorists. I was living in West Palm Beach, Fla. at that time and was working at a famous drive-through zoo in which I ran the various gift stores on the grounds.

On July 3, 2001 I went to work as I normally did and went to my assigned gift store. It was the smallest of all the stores and was basically an old trailer turned in to a mini store. I sold cameras and film, as well as fresh popcorn and coffee.

The day started off normally, nothing especially exciting to remember. Then one minute my eyes caught a white sedan driving into the parking lot near the store. I was a barber-stylist for many years so I have quite a photographic memory and I never forget faces.

As I watched the car doors open on the sedan, I noticed some men getting out of it and really did not think too much of it until they all approached the window at my store. My first impression of them left me very uneasy. Something just did not feel right and the one closest to the window stared at me as if I had done something wrong.

The one who did all the talking was blatantly rude and demanded drinks and he just would not keep his eyes off me for one second. I will never forget his eyes and they gave me nightmares for months. They were not kind eyes but those of evil.

In the retail business, you are taught to always be pleasant to the customers. And now I was faced with this tempting feeling to stand up for myself and not take all this rudeness from this awful customer. I decided to bite my tongue and kept my mouth closed and just continued to do my job. There were a few others with this man and they too stared at me like I was a criminal. It was a very scary feeling.

The one guy, (the one with the scary eyes), said, "Oh look, she's getting mad."

I just said, "No, I'm fine." After I served him and his friends all their drinks, I reported the story to my boss. It was too strange and they left me feeling ill inside. Sometimes you just get a gut feeling about something and I felt something was definitely wrong with the men I just served drinks to.

After that incident all seemed back to normal. Then, on September 11th, the whole world forever changed. I was on my way to work when I heard about the first tower being hit. I thought maybe it was just an accidental plane crashing into the tower. When I arrived at work and went into the main building,

everyone in the department was huddled over the small TV we had in there. Everyone's eyes were glued to it and some were teary also. Then we saw the second tower get hit and we all just froze. We could not believe what we just saw.

We realized that we were being attacked and just continued to watch the broadcasts in total numbness. The first thing we all wanted to do was go home. Many had small children and the schools let them go home early that day.

I am originally from Connecticut so this was basically a neighbor of mine getting attacked. It was horrifying to watch people jumping out of windows and off the top of these two towers, an image I will never forget. A meeting was called and we were all able to leave early that day and go home to our loved ones.

When I got home I spent the whole day remaining glued to the television. Everything I was watching was just so heart wrenching and so hard to believe that someone could do something so horrible as to kill thousands of innocent people. It was just an ordinary day for all these New York citizens going to their jobs; no one ever had any idea that this was a planned attack several years in the making.

I was scared to go back to work after that. No one felt safe anywhere. Then, not too long after the bombings, the news came out with the names and pictures of all the terrorists responsible for killing those thousands of people.

When I first looked at the pictures of these murderers, I got the most sickening feeling in my stomach I have ever had. The mean guy I had waited on back in July was in these photos. I NEVER forgot his eyes. I kept seeing them in my dreams for months after that day at work. I knew he was evil and he looked right through me as if I was something he detested immensely.

I also recognized some of the other photos of the terrorists that I had remembered were with the really mean guy. Like I said before, I have a photographic memory. I also recognized the white sedan in the photos these guys had rented was the same one they used for the day at my workplace.

I went and told my boss that these murderers were at our zoo. She was not so certain as to believe it but stated it could be possible. Within a couple of weeks following the attack, the FBI contacted the zoo stating they had proof that these terrorists were indeed there and had used a credit card to pay for their admission tickets, and requested we send them a copy of the receipt. Then,

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# •Road Funds

interest of the community?” Carney challenged.

“I certainly am,” Melton responded.

The Judge-Executive continued, grilling Carney on his initial statement to the Court.

“You said when you walked up here that the government run best is run local,” Melton pointed out, referring to Carney’s statement of why he had never attended a Fiscal Court meeting here before and challenging him on his involvement now.

Carney again reiterated his initial statements.

“I stand here to offer from the state \$385,000,” he said. “It’s up to you all about the decisions you make, but I’m sure it’s something we can all use to improve the community. The ball is in your court.”

Amidst the argument, Magistrate Daryl Flatt voiced his support of accepting the funds for the most simple and least political of reasons

“I’m not going to turn down any money that comes in to the county, so I’ll motion to accept.”

With that motion on the table, the debate continued.

“When our smallest district gets two miles of [the road work funds] and one of our biggest districts doesn’t get any, that isn’t right,” Melton added.

Carney explained that the magistrates in the districts receiving funds called him and asked for help.

“So it doesn’t matter about need?” Melton retorted.

Representative Carney then alluded to concerns raised to him about driveways being paved, and Melton asked if he were implying that those were being worked on by the County Road Dept. Carney did not elaborate on the statement, but Melton felt as if such accusations were slanderous, asking County Attorney Jennifer Hutchison-Corbin if any legal action could be taken.

Hutchison-Corbin explained that, as a public figure, the burden of proof on such legal claims would be higher, and that she typically lets such accusations against her slide. Melton made reference to contacting a private attorney.

Magistrate Sammy Baker agreed with Flatt after being assured by Rep. Carney that this was extra money on top of what had already been applied for, but the discussion continued on. Carney attempted to end the debate and put it to a vote, but Melton scolded him for overstepping his authority.

“This is my court, and I’ll say when the discussion is over,” she said. “I don’t come to your representative hall and tell you how to do things.”

With a second to his motion on the table, Flatt interjected, requesting that it now be put to a vote. The motion passed unanimously, as all magistrates, even District 4’s Perry Reeder, elected to accept the funds.

In other news at Tuesday night’s meeting, the Court:


- Approved the 2014-2015

county tax rates, with most districts approving to go forward with the compensating rate for the upcoming year.

- Approved the second reading of Jail Policy III-100, which raises minimal pay for part-time employees from \$8 to \$8.75 per hour and full-time employees to \$9.25 an hour, effective immediately.
- Approved, after much discussion, an implementation of the same raises to the 9-1-1 Dept., Judge’s Office, Clerk’s Office, Recycling Center and Animal Shelter, totaling somewhere between \$12,000 and \$13,000 per year. Magistrate Flatt was the lone no vote on each issue.
- Approved bids on jail surplus property which included an air conditioner unit, nine various motors, various metal, steel, coils and rods, and various wire, all bid on separately.
- Approved a bid of \$34,996 on a skidsteer to be purchased with grant money for the recycling center.
- Approved \$5,000 in additional money to the Conservation District for animal pickup.
- Reappointed Georgina Roy to a four-year term on the Public Library Board and appointed Cynthia Coomer to a four-year term on the board.
- Approved a maintenance agreement with Harshaw Trane for maintenance to the boiler in the Judicial Center for 24 months at a cost of \$3,939.

- Granted Judge Melton approval to sign the Harshaw Trane agreement.
- Appointed Alexis Jennings as office secretary at a rate of \$9 per hour.
- Heard and approved the reading of the roads, which included establishing speed limits of 35 miles per hour on Orbie Branham Rd. and Old Portland Rd. and 25 miles per hour on Reddie Tucker Rd. and Robinson Ridge Rd., as well as creating a private pass way off Homestead Lane.
- Approved a rental contract with Adair Friends and Neighbors for \$500 per month.
- Extended the deadline for grant money on the \$100,000 owed by the county on the energy project.
- Granted a one month rent waiver to Matt Baker’s Columbia Security due to his inability to use the offices for one month due to heating and cooling problems.
- Announced a free car seat check on Sept. 15 and job fair on Sept. 18, both at the Jim Blair Community Center.
- Approved the bills and additions, road work, jail report, Sheriff’s report, Treasurer’s report, litter abatement and budget transfers.
- Announced the movement of November’s meeting to Thursday, Nov. 13 so as to avoid holding the meeting on Veteran’s Day.

All magistrates were present for the meeting.



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# City Council Introduces Ad Valorem Tax Rate

**BY WES FEESE  
EDITOR**

The Columbia City Council met for the second time in as many days Tuesday, and while Monday’s hearing served as an open discussion about a new occupational tax, Tuesday’s gathering introduced an old tax.

City Attorney Marshall Loy gave first reading on the 2014 ad valorem tax, which will remain the same this year, at \$0.2625 for every \$100 worth of property, but figures to be lowered to \$0.23 in 2015 with the expected institution of the one-percent occupational tax.

Mayor Mark Harris and councilor Dr. Ronald Rogers were not in attendance, but the remaining councilors were enough for a quorum and mayor pro tem Craig Dean sat in for Harris. The tax will be put to vote next Thursday after second reading is given. The full ordinance reads as follows:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Columbia, Kentucky:

Section I: An ad valorem tax of \$0.2625 on each \$100 worth of property is hereby levied on all lands, improvements and personal property, tangible and intangible, held or owned by any person, firm, company, corporation or association in his, her, theirs, or its name, or as fiduciary or agent and subject to taxation under the laws of the State of Kentucky, including all property and franchises heretofore and hereinafter assessed by the Adair County Property Valuation administrator, State Tax Commission and the State Board of Valuation and Assessment.

Section II: All such taxes above shall be paid to the City

Clerk/Treasurer and shall be due and collectible on September 15, 2014 and all taxpayers whose taxes are not paid on or before January 5, 2015 shall be deemed delinquent, and shall pay in addition to the amount of taxes due, a penalty of ten (10%) percent and said penalty shall be collected in the same manner as the taxes due. All taxes paid on or before the 3rd day of November, 2014,

shall be entitled to a discount of two (2%) percent.

Section III: The City Clerk/Treasurer is hereby authorized to collect said taxes and penalties and to allow proper discount.

Section IV: This ad valorem tax is levied for the purpose of paying officers and employees of the City of Columbia, expenses of the Fire Department, street maintenance and improvements,

construction as well as the current expenses of the city and shall be paid into the Main Account for the purpose of paying all legal claims arising against the city.

Section V: Any unpaid tax as herein provided for shall remain a lien against the property in favor of the City of Columbia until paid.

**HOUSE ON 13 ACRES M/L - 56 ACRE M/L FARM - 44 ACRE M/L FARM**

**ABSOLUTE AUCTION**

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 13<sup>TH</sup> AT 10 AM CDT**

**3 OUTSTANDING PROPERTIES AT AUCTION! PROPERTIES DO JOIN!**  
Properties will be offered individually and in ANY combinations to facilitate the best possible sales price by using **Golden Rule-Wilson’s Computerized Multi-Parcel Selling System** allowing anyone to bid on any tract or any combination of tracts at any time!

**Farm #1: Custom brick and vinyl sided house on 13 acres m/l • Farm #2: 56 Acres, m/l • Farm #3: 44 Acres, m/l**

**Also Personal Property including a (2006) 600 Kawasaki Mule UTV, (2002) Polaris Magnum 4 X 4 ATV, 1994 Chevy Truck, Ford Tractor, Utility Trailer, Household Furnishings, Glassware & other Personal Property.**

**Auction held for Roy & Nettie Duvall who are retiring from their farming operation and have another home in Louisville, KY.**

**Location:** Near Joppa Community of Adair County only 5 miles from Columbia at the address of **850 Montpelier Rd., Columbia, KY.**

**Directions:** From Columbia, KY, take Hwy 55 South 4 miles, then left on Hwy 92 and go about a mile on the left.

**FARM #1: House Description:** This one owner brick and vinyl house was custom built by Kendall & Terry Harvey. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen w/oak cabinets & appliances, open dining and living room area, large tiled sunroom and more! The basement offers a large finished family room, and unfinished part for storage and large utility room, plus a drive in 2 car garage. House has central gas furnace, central air, county water, double-pane windows, tiled bathrooms, crown molding throughout main living area and blacktop drive. **House sits on 13 acres m/l which is mostly cleared and fenced with some woods in the back.**

**FARM #2:** Appox 56 Acres, m/l, located on a dead end road, with about 30 Ac m/l cleared pasture & cropland and the balance in really nice woodlands. Farm is very secluded with water well, small pond & stream, older barn, equipment shed, beautiful farm fields and some woodlands with nice hardwoods going back overlooking Russell Creek.

**FARM #3:** Approx 44 Acres, m/l, fronting on Harlan Brown Road & bordering gravel dead end gravel rd. This farm has approx 17 acres, m/l, or cleared pasture & cropland - no buildings having, but beautiful private fields and some nice hardwoods going back overlooking Russell Creek.

**3 Head of Cattle**

**Farm #2: 56 Acres M/L**

**3 Head of Cattle (1 Lot):** Buyer responsible for Roundup on Farm #2: Charolais Cow Mixed Cow Charolais Heifer

**Farm Equipment & Tools:** 1994 Chevy Extended Cab Truck w/tool box, bed liner, auto, 2WD, PWR windows / locks (showing 237,457 miles) 2000 Ford Tractor (showing 2202 Hrs) 600 Kawasaki Mule UTV - (2006 Mdl. Hours unknown.) Polaris Magnum 325 4 X 4 ATV (2002)

**Grader Blade & Fork** 12 Ft. Tandem Trailer Farm Gates Stihl Brand Weed Eater Powerback Electric Generator GT5000 Stihl Brand Chainsaw 026 Real Brand Mower Craftsman High-Wheel Trimmer Several Hand Tools Carjack Kit

**Guns:** 30-06 Remington Model 7400 w/Leapold Scope Mossburg 20GA - 28 inch Modified Choke Marlin 22 Model 60 Long Rifle Savage Model 116 300 Win Mag w/Stainless Steel Bal, Left hand bolt w/Tasco Scope Pardner Model SB1 20GA Single Shot

**Furniture:** Large Oak Icebox Replica) Kitchen Table w/4 Chairs White Day Bed Hutch Vanity Microwave Stand Marble Top Stand (4) Bar Stools Love Seat Lingerie Chest Oil Lamp Chest w/2 Drawers & Shelves Stool w/Handles (2) Slate Top Tables (2) Chairs Lamp Rocking Chair 6 Drawer Chest Brass Bed (full size) Pearl Graff Drawer Chest (2) Cedar Chests Entertainment Center Small Table Dresser w/Shelves Laundry Cabinet

**Antiques & Collectibles:** Singer Treadle Sewing Machine Pitcher & Bowl set Rotary Phone Thomas Collectors Edition Phone #6 Crock - cracked Handmade Quilts

**Electronics:** Magellan Navigator (GPS) TV (Apex) RCA TV w/Stand Polaroid 113 Camera Baseboard Heater

**Appliances:** Tan Refrigerator w/Freezer on Bottom Hoover Steam Vac Duo Small Refrigerator Wood Stove (Rebel Brand)

**Lawn & Garden:** 8ft x 12 ft portable storage bldg

**Wrought Iron Bench** Wrought Iron Table & Chairs Sunbeam Gas Grill Smoker 2 Room Cabin Tent Radio Flyer Town & Country Wagon Bird Baths Portable Picnic Table Tator Bin Bicycles

**Misc. Household Items:** Treadmill Exercise Machine Pictures Mirrors Wall Decor (2) Window Fans Luggage Metal Shelves Punching Bag Dishes Pots & Pans Fishing Pole And much more to numerous to mention!

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**Auctioneer’s Note:** These are some great properties! Whether you are into great farming or great hunting, these farms are awesome for both! This house also appears well built and could be a great place to call home! Remember the date, Sat. Sept 13th at 10 A.M. & come prepared to buy at your price!

**Terms:** Real Estate: Nonrefundable 10% down day of sale & balance with deed on or before 30 days. Property taxes paid by sellers for 2014. A seven percent buyer’s premium will be added to the final bids on real estate to determine final sales price. **Personal Property:** Cash, good check, Visa, Mastercard, or Discover. **NO BUYER’S PREMIUM.** A 3% convenience fee will be added to all debit/credit transactions.

# •Indicted

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Additionally, Cooper faces two separate charges of persistent felony offender—first degree.

Sharon L. Young, 51, faces four charges from an April 19 arrest. Young is charged with receiving stolen property (fire-arm), promoting contraband in the first degree for allegedly sneaking Ambien into the Adair County Detention Center, possession of a controlled substance—third degree, and possession of a controlled substance not in original container.

Marcus Yarberry, 18, charged with theft by unlawful taking—over \$500 but under \$10,000, criminal trespassing—second degree, and criminal mischief—second degree.

Marcus Crowdus, 30, was charged with flagrant non-support and persistent felony offender—first degree.

An indictment does not imply guilt or innocence. It is only a formal charge.



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